

BRITONS HURL HUGE FORCE INTO EUROPE; SECRECIES SHROUDS MOVEMENT OF TROOPS; TWO GERMAN WARSHIPS BADLY BATTERED

DELAYED DISPATCH TELLS OF A HUGE ARMY OF INVASION

Pick of the English Army
Sails Over English Chan-
nel to France.

RECEPTION IS ENTHUSIASTIC

French Wishes Their Arrival of King
George's Legions, Who Will Aid in
Resisting Advance of the German
Forces, War Correspondents Reported

By Associated Press.
LONDON, August 17.—The most impor-
tant news of the day has been
that of the departure of a British expedi-
tionary force to France. The force, which
is the pick of the English army, sailed
yesterday for France. It is reported that
the French wish to see the arrival of King
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resisting the advance of the German
forces. War correspondents reported
that the reception of the expeditionary
force was enthusiastic.

GERMAN CROWN PRINCE WOUNDED, IS RUMOR

By Associated Press.
PARIS, August 17.—A rumor has
been spread that the German crown prince
has been wounded in the fighting in
France. The rumor is that the crown
prince was wounded in the fighting in
France. The rumor is that the crown
prince was wounded in the fighting in
France.

GERMANS ASK WILSON TO INTERFERE WITH JAPS.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, August 17.—An
article in the German press today
demanded that the United States
interfere with the Japanese in
China. The article is that the
United States should interfere with the
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TO STOP EXPORTATION OF FOODSTUFFS IF PRICES RISE

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, August 17.—A bill
has been introduced in the House
to stop the exportation of foodstuffs
if prices rise. The bill is that the
United States should stop the exportation
of foodstuffs if prices rise. The bill is
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JAPAN NOT ALLOWED TO OCCUPY GERMAN ISLANDS

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, August 17.—A bill
has been introduced in the House
to prevent Japan from occupying
German islands. The bill is that
the United States should prevent Japan
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islands.

President Urges People to Take No Sides in War Controversy

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, August 17.—Presi-
dent Wilson today issued a statement
urging citizens of the United States
not to take sides in the war controversy.
The president's statement follows:
"I suppose that every thoughtful
man in America has asked himself
the question whether it is his duty to
take sides in the war controversy. I
take the liberty of addressing a few words
to you in order to point out that it is
entirely within our own choice what
side we take. We are not bound to
take sides in the war controversy. We
are free to take sides in the war
controversy. We are free to take sides
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take sides in the war controversy."

WARSHIPS PUT INTO HONG KONG SHOWING SIGNS OF A BATTLE

Turrets and Barbettes are
Wrecked; Sides Stained
With Blood.

THEIR FUNNELS SHOT AWAY

By Associated Press.
HONG KONG, August 17.—Two Ger-
man warships have been disabled and
brought into Hong Kong. The warships
are the German warships. The warships
are the German warships. The warships
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SURVIVORS REPORT ROUT OF 15,000 AUSTRIANS

By Associated Press.
LONDON, August 17.—The Serbian
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Ultimatum Reaches Germany.

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WASHINGTON, August 17.—The
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from Belgium. The ultimatum is that
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from Belgium.

VILLA NOT WANTED.

By Associated Press.
CARRANZA TELLS REBEL LEADER TO
SUE OUT OF MEXICO CITY.

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By Associated Press.
LONDON, August 17.—A dispatch
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THE WAR AT A GLANCE

Troops of Germany appeared to be
continuing their activity in Belgium.
German cavalry have been ordered
north of Antwerp and the entire city
of Antwerp has been called out.
The German advance is opposed by troops
of Belgium and France has been on
since Monday south of Brussels. No
definite news of the progress of the
advance has been received.

ENTERPRISE HALTS; FEARS DEMOCRACY. ELIHU ROOT AVERS

Distinguished Statesman
Sounds Republican Key-
note in N. Y.

CRITICISES PARTY IN POWER

By Associated Press.
SARATOGA, N. Y., August 18.—
Addressing the New York Republican
State Convention which met here to-
day under the novel condition of being
held without power to nominate candidates
for office, since the new primary law
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of the party at the primary election
on September 28, United States
Senator Elihu Root, the temporary
chairman of the convention, pointed
out the most essential factors which
might lead to Republican success this
fall.

AFTER STANDARD OIL

Senator Chilton Says It Has Caused
Threats in the Trade.

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POSSE, ON TRAIL OF DARING BANK ROBBERS, LANDS HERE

Men Who Looted Homestead Insti-
tution Believed to Have Gotten
Over the Pike.

An automobile load of detectives
from Pittsburgh passed through Con-
nellsville late yesterday afternoon,
in pursuit of the bandits who robbed
the Homestead National Bank short-
ly after noon and secured \$1,000 in
currency. They had lost the trail
somewhere in Washington county but
continued on through to Uniontown
in the hope that some trace of the
fugitives might be found. From Union-
town, the party went on to Greens-
ville in the belief that their men are
hiding somewhere in the Monongahela
valley.

SCHOOL TAXES NOW COLLECTABLE; 1914 REVENUE \$75,842

Duplicate Now in Hands of
Collector and Notices are
Being Sent Out.

EXPECT LARGE APPROPRIATION

Increase in Number of School Chil-
dren Will Mean More Money From
the State; Number of Beginners Ex-
pected to Break All Past Records.

NEW MAIL SERVICE

Postal Time Is Being Made to Chicago
by the P. & L. E.

SUGAR STILL UP

Sells at 9 Cents a Pound, But May
Drop Soon.

MACHINISTS ON STRIKE

Object to a Time Clock at the Rainey
Coke Plant.

Negro Is Accused

Police Charge That He Furnished Boys
With Liquor.

BOOM RUMOR UNCONFIRMED.

Reports in Circulation That Frick Will
Expand His Plant.

GOING TO CAMP.

Thirty-two members of the Green-
back Club, N. Y., went through this
city this morning on their way to
Indian Creek where they will camp
for several weeks.

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1—An aeroplane in flight over a British ship. 2—Projectile used on aeroplanes. 3—French bomber throwing aeroplanes with aviator about to drop missile. 4—Winston Churchill (center lower) sighting after naval aeroplanes. 5—German dirigible being shot down. 6—English military aeroplanes flying at night. 7—Towing aeroplane out of English battleship. 8—Rear of Zeppelin being shelled by German battleship.

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planes p 2—Projectile used on aer 3
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alighting on French territory 6— 9
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night 7—Towing aeroplane out to 11
English battleship 8—Rear of Zep 12
pelon 4 German dirigible after 13
alighting across the frontier of 14
France and French cavalry officer 15

THE question in the minds of every military man when Amelia died last year was not "Service was What will be the role of the aeroplanes in a conflict between the two nations?" It was, "What is the first time that it will have a chance to behold in action the most ingenious method of destruction ever devised by man?"

Using a war between the triple alliance and the triple entente over the Balkans as a basis, I tried to show that the aeroplanes of the triple alliance would play a more important part in the fighting and that the relative aviation armaments of the various nations that will be drawn into the war would in a great measure determine the aerial fight.

Russia is no more than any other nation has gone in for aviation. She is

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

creature moving on serenely unconscious of her peril.

Five minutes pass and still she holds on for war. Seven—she suddenly turns her head back. She has seen her ball falling from the sky. She sees her danger and is trying to escape by rising and by flight. Can she do it?

Every Moment Precious

Every moment is precious. It is certain that she will fall below us. But she has looked first saw us probably not more than 500 feet. Had we only escaped notice one minute longer and were her captain and crew novices at their trade her destruction had been assured.

But her crew are perfectly disciplined and trained. They have not lost a moment. Still the turn has taken her. Nearly a minute—and we are still in mid-air. She has risen 100 feet during the turn and can now rise at 500 feet a minute while our most powerful is 300 feet a minute. Our speed is twice hers so long as we do not rise. We are equal to hers when we are rising fast.

We keep straight on still at 6,000 feet. Two minutes pass. Only two miles are now between us but she is now on our level.

She has no chance to the highest altitudes. The sky is cold and clear without one grateful cloud in which she can wrap her unprotected and hide from her most tormentor.

She is still rising. We rise. We pursue her. Last minute she gains 300 feet of altitude on us and we gain 500 in single inch in distance but no matter. Broom after stream of smoke she is still rising. We see how they are throwing their petrol in their garments' anything to enable her to rise at it higher.

Their only hope is to keep on rising. Our fuel may give out but the engine cease to take us upward. Our engine is working as well as ever and we have fuel for several hours yet.

It is a question of endurance now. At such a level no turnship is built can have any reserve of fuel left. Ultimately her engine must stop and she will drift a helpless mass before the wind. Our fuel may begin to run low but we have no such anxiety.

The British expert has already said:

In a fight between flying machines victory will go to that which can fly and rise fastest maneuver easiest—shoot the straightest. Numbers and speed are not the chief objects just as in flight on sea or on land.

A black and white photograph of a large industrial building, possibly a factory or warehouse. A massive horizontal cylindrical tank, likely for oil or gas storage, is mounted on the roof of the building. The building has multiple windows and a complex roof structure. The foreground is filled with a dense field of low-lying vegetation or crops.

World's Largest Cannon Mounted on Specially Constructed Flat Car

A MEXICAN woman, 40, who lives with her family in the town of Pinar del Rio, said that the fortifications had been built in 1962, but that she did not know who built them. She said that the fortifications were built in the town of Pinar del Rio, but that she did not know who built them. She said that the fortifications were built in the town of Pinar del Rio, but that she did not know who built them.

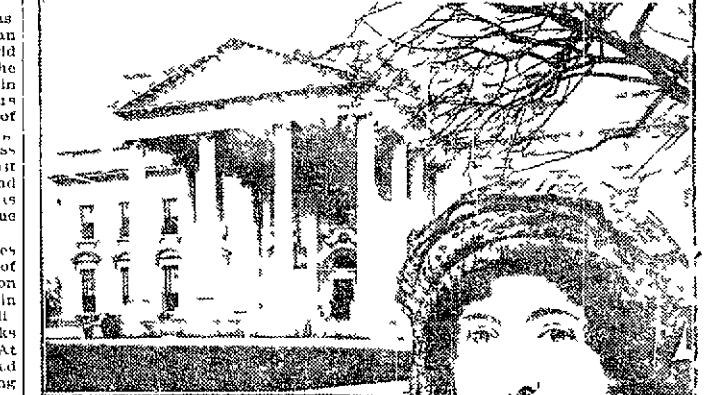
[illegible]

BRIGADIER GENERAL MILLER, in commemoration of the centenary of the red and burning of Washington Aug. 24, 1914, planned an exhibit of manuscript. It was a list of bloody battles. It may be imagined it is far more difficult now to reach the city than the British had little trouble in 1814. In seeking its ruins, pity to plunder and burn. This incident of our war with England was one of the most picturesque events in American history.

sound of the cannon Mr Madril
may not Miss (or protect her
Two messages covered with dust co
to bid me fly but I wait for him
this late hour a wagon has been p
received I have had it filled with
plate and most valuable portable u
else whether it will reach its des
nation the Bank of Maryland or
into the hands of the British ever
must determine

On that lamentable 23d day of A

The British troops entered the city after midnight on Aug. 23 and encamped a short distance east of the capitol. After burning the capitol, they marched up Pennsylvania Avenue to the president's palace. General Ross their commander with the officers of his staff ate supper at the house of an old lady named Sutton close by and at the conclusion of a leisurely meal he ordered his men to



White House and Dolly Madison

guist no regular meals were served at the place. Mrs. Madison, the clerk, and the son-in-law of the household noticed a bite when and where they could hence there is no truth in what told tale of a sumptuous banquet. The party arrived at the table after having arrived. Found no smoking on the table. Before his final departure, Mr. Madison distributed what food and wine there was in the house among the thirty American soldiers who happened by.

The first person to leave the mission was John Sousa, a porter who carried Mrs. Madison's pet parrot. He was the only one to leave the party away. Left it there. Came back looking up and to the boys with him.



break into the mansion. This was at about 11 p.m. When the house had been searched from top to bottom it was set on fire and burned rapidly. Although the walls were of sandstone the doors were of wood.

ACTING DEPUTY COMMISSIONER

In Tune With the Wild

Novelized from the *Sally Maude* Picture Play of the Same Name
Featuring *Kathlyn Williams*
By **KATHLYN WILLIAMS**
Illustrated With Photos From the Picture Film

CHAPTER XII.

A Photograph of the Wild Man.

"And indeed if he isn't a white man," continued Capt. Duncan Jones, recovering from the spell cast over him by the strange apparition, "thought would not exist only in cave and den. I'm sure. But he's not the real thing. I'll find the boys and tell them about it. We must capture that wild man and take it home in a crate and sell it to some circus."

Captain Jones now listened intently to some sound that would indicate the location of his safari from which he had become separated. Somewhere in the jungle were his two friends, Lieutenants Steele and Rodman, both of Jones' own cavalry troop.

"Oh, Steele," Oh, Rodman," the captain called.

But there was no answer except the echo of his own voice. Whereupon Capt. Duncan Jones decided to return to camp and await his friends there.

About an hour later, two lions were detected at a water hole. Two shots were fired in quick succession and both lions fell in their tracks. The sharks rose up followed by the two lieutenants, Steele and Rodman, who had seen the shot. Steele had a camera and prepared to use it. The sharks held the dead lions up, and Steele focused his kodak on the "bag." Even as he aimed the bulb that opened the shutter of the lens, an apparition appeared and the camera caught it, standing by the lions.

"The apparition had a long mane and tawny beard and was dressed in a lion's skin. It seemed to the lieutenants to be a wild man. At once they were not slow to perceive that the man was mighty in his anger as he viewed the two dead lions.

"Then he forgot the commandment, 'Thou shalt not kill' the wild man said, in a voice terrible in its reach. 'Were I to observe the law of my eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth I would rend these two beasts apart with these my naked hands. Thus I will punish them for having two of my friends of the forest. For here he my good friends, Solomon and Sheba. Yes to thee, if again I hear the thunder of thy weapon!'

With that the wild man turned and fled.

"After him," commanded Lieutenant Steele, turning to those of the Kafirs who were tried spears.

"Yes, capture him!" cried Lieutenant Rodman. "He's a wild white man!"

"But don't harm a hair of his head."

The Kafirs sped away in the direction taken by Doctor Wayne. Soon, in clearing, they caught him. One of



The Camera Caught the Wild Man.

The Kafirs, disobeying the orders of the white men, buried his nasal. The spear struck Wayne in the flesh of his arm and lodged there. Like a lightning bolt, Wayne reached round and pulled the spear free of his body and then staggered on. Weakened by loss of blood, however, he fell in his tracks.

The natives rushed forward to seize him. But just then a great lumbering, tread came crashing through the underbrush and out into the clearing. It was Toddlas, the elephant, the sort of which are as good as the door to the caves of the Hundred Lions, when Doctor Wayne was within.

"The Africans fled for Africans, under the Kafirs, four elephants and but-

Straight to Wayne came Toddlas, a huge, shaggy, hairy, trunked, elephant, which the jungle gave to the entrance to the caves of the Hundred Lions. These Toddlas' devoted Doctor Wayne gently on the ground. Later in the day, Doctor Wayne and his Kafirs reached a camp, where they and Captain Jones awaited them.

"Good bag for the last day of our African hunt!" said Steele, jubilantly. "Look! And proudly he showed Jones the two dead lions brought in by the Kafirs."

"Yes," said Rodman. "I've told the black boys to prepare for an early start for the coast tomorrow morning. Two months from today we'll be back in Los Angeles."

"Say, boys," remarked Captain Jones, "what do you think I saw to-day? I saw a wild man!"

"We saw him, too!" Steele said. "And he carried us up and down for laughing the lions, which he called his friends."

"Wonder who he is?" murmured Jones, thoughtfully. "Perhaps he's somebody's father in the States. Who knows?"

"I think I caught him in my camera," said Steele. "I'll develop the plate. You fellows wait. I'll see what I've got."

With the last rays of the setting sun, the boys having developed the plate, secured a print and showed it to his fellow hunters.

"Great!" Jones ejaculated. "The wild man and the lions together in one picture. Bully! Don't forget to give me a complete set of your photos made here in the jungle. Steve, give them to me when we get back to Los Angeles. And be sure you include this picture of our wild man."

CHAPTER XIII.

The Hunter's Return.

Edith Wayne picked geraniums, hummed a tango tune and vaguely wondered when Capt. Duncan Jones would return from Africa. The month now was June. In the library by the open window Edith's mother sat in her wheel chair, watching the gathering of the crimson blossoms which grew so profusely in the garden surrounding the Wayne bungalow.

Mrs. Morris from "next door" came across the lawn, her countenance glowing with important news.

"Edith," she said, "have you heard the tidings? Capt. Duncan Jones and his friends returned from their African hunting trip this morning."

"Oh, good!" exclaimed the ever enthusiastic Edith. "You will see that I met him, won't you, dear Mrs. Morris?"

"That I will, darling. And this very night, too."

"Yes," I've already phoned to my fellow passengers of the assembly hall and we're going to give a dance tonight—improvising—in honor of Captain Jones and his party."

At ten o'clock that night the assembly hall was in full swing. Edith had already danced with many young men who were more or less open suitors for her hand. More than one of these fashionable swains had proposed to her. But each in turn had become a "brother" through the diplomacy of Edith Wayne. She had no one favorite among them. She liked them all, but she loved none.

Capt. Duncan Jones, after a tango with one of the beautiful maidens of the City of Angels, excused himself and left the ballroom. He was crossing an anteroom on his way out for a smoke when he met Mrs. Morris. They chatted till the ballroom again swarmed with dancers doing the maxixe. Edith danced past the doorway of the anteroom.

"There!" said Captain Jones. "There's the girl I want to meet, Mrs. Morris. Do you know her?"

The result was that when the maxixe ended, Edith entered the anteroom and Mrs. Morris forthwith proposed Capt. Duncan Jones.

Edith felt a distinct quake in her soul. Her heart beat fast. The captain was certain, with his bronzed face and athletic form, was the handsomest, manliest man she had ever seen.

"Shall we dance?" asked Captain Jones, as the orchestra broke forth into another of the Argentine steps.

"No," Edith replied. "I want to ask you about Africa."

They strolled out into the moonlit garden, where the air was flower-perfumed and where fountains made gurgling, tinkling music.

The talk of Africa, and Edith told him of her own childhood passed in the jungle and of the tragic passing of her father.

Near the end of this, their first happy hour together in the moonlit garden, Captain Jones said:

"And—oh, yes—in the jungle I met a wild man."

"Wild man!" Edith exclaimed. "Black, of course!"

"No white!"

"A white wild man? How strange! Why did you not get his story?"

"We couldn't," Jones replied. "He was a sort of human island entirely surrounded by wild animals. And our Kafirs refused to try to find him for us. He was wild, yet, somehow, Miss Wayne, in our brief encounter I had with that wild man there was something about him that deeply interested me. He seemed to be completely in tune with the wild."

Edith started.

"In tune with the wild?" she cried, in a low, thoughtful tone. "How coincidental! Those were the very words my father often used—in tune with the wild! Captain Jones, tell me more of this wild man."

But just then Uncle Steve appeared, looking for Edith.

CHAPTER XIV.

The Great Revelation.

They returned to the dance floor. Edith danced with Capt. Duncan Jones—just one brief tango—and then Uncle Steve put her wrap about her and led her to the waiting motor. Captain Jones saw them off, and Edith said to him:

You must call and meet my mother, Captain Jones—tomorrow evening."

"Yes, dine with us," Uncle Steve put in. "My sister would derive so much pleasure from a talk with you."

"And, oh, Captain Jones," Edith said, "do bring those photographs you told me about. And be sure you bring in particular the one showing the wild man."

The following evening Captain Jones dined, on family, with the Wayne family. After dinner Jones and Uncle Steve foregrounded in the smoking den and puffed their cigars till Edith entered, saying:

"I just can't wait, captain. I want to see those photographs right away!"

Jones produced the photographs. Together the three examined them one by one, till suddenly Edith sat trans-



"It's My Robert!"

fixed with a certain one of the pictures in her hand.

"Who is that?" she asked, indicating a figure in the photograph.

"That's the wild man," answered Jones. "See! He is standing there denouncing my friends for killing those two lions."

A photograph of Edith's father—as he appeared at the time of his supposed death—stood in a frame on the table. A long minute Edith compared the two pictures—the one in the frame and the unmounted kodak picture.

"Captain! Uncle Steve!" she cried. "Look! Look! This wild man—why, it's father—I'm sure of it!"

Half an hour later the three friends entered the library where Mrs. Wayne sat in her invalid chair asleep.

"Mother!" whispered Edith.

Mrs. Wayne awoke.

"Are you prepared for good news—great news—wonderful news, Mollie?" Uncle Steve asked.

"Why, yes, Steve. I feel remarkably strong tonight. What has happened?"

"Look at this picture—and then at this," Uncle Steve said, handing Mrs. Wayne the two photographs, one showing the wild man of the jungle and the other showing Dr. Robert Wayne as a youngster.

"Robert!" she presently exclaimed in a tone of transcendent joy. "It's my Robert!"

Before Captain Duncan Jones left the Wayne bungalow that night he and Uncle Steve had planned the details of a trip to British East Africa—a trip on which they would start the very next day.

Edith was to go with them. And when Edith laid her head on her pillow that night, she whispered softly: "Duncan, I love you."

CHAPTER XV.

The Wild Animal Pit.

In the Kafir village in British East Africa, where Amann once reigned, Chief Boola now was ruler. Boola had many wives. After each successful raid on a neighboring tribe he would buy a new wife, paying for these spouses with the stolen cattle.

The favorite of all the wives of Chief Boola was the beautiful Sandhill, for whom he had paid full eighty-five head of cattle.

Sandhill was, moreover, a jealous wife. Every time Boola bought a new spouse Sandhill would treat the newcomer as less than the dust beneath her feet and keep the poor woman thus in proper subjection. But at that she was a good-hearted Kafir woman. Though she insisted upon keeping her rivals in the harem at hard labor, she would never deliberately cause them bodily suffering. And because Sandhill was a good-hearted woman, Edith Wayne would presently have reason to thank her stars.

Now, this same Chief Boola—successor to Amann—had established a business now to Kafirland. He dug a deep, deep pit which served as a "storehouse" for the new business. The enterprise was nothing less than the capture of wild animals, leopards, lions, cheetahs and the like would be taken in nets and then Boola would throw these captive beasts into the deep pit, there to thrive on meat furnished by Boola till the coming of European traders in wild animals, to whom Boola would sell the beasts.

That Chief Boola was engaged in this wild animal enterprise and that he possessed a deep pit full of wild beasts of the jungle, Edith Wayne could again thank her stars.

For Edith Wayne was even now not so very far from the village and the pit and the wives of Chief Boola. With Uncle Steve, and with Capt. Duncan Jones, to whom she was now engaged to be married, and with the half-hundred Kafirs forming their safari, Edith Wayne was encamped in the jungle.

Now, on a certain day in August, Edith and her party set forth on horseback to look once again for a sign of the wild man. This particular morning, as luck would have it, the wild man had left his home in the Caves of the Hundred Lions and was even now wandering on the trail of a wounded leopard—a friend whose hurt he wished to heal.

This same morning, too, as luck would have it, Chief Boola and his wife Sandhill were in the jungle, ready to capture wild animals and take them to the pit.

The result was that the wild man and Boola both saw the wounded leopard at about the same time. Which was all the worse for the leopard and for the wild man. For the leopard bounded away and never did get healed of its wound, while the wild man was roped by Boola and bound by Boola's men, hand and foot, and dragged back to Boola's village.

For Boola had often heard of the alleged power of this wild man over wild beasts. And he did not believe half the stories that were poured into his ears. So now, having captured this white man, he determined to test his prisoner's power by casting him into the deep pit with the wild animals.

"Feed him well over night," was Boola's order to his men, "and he will be all the bigger meal for the leopards in the pit in the morning."

CHAPTER XVII.

Another Victim for the Leopards.

At the very hour when Boola was taking the wild man a captive to his village, Edith and Uncle Steve and Captain Jones found the entrance to the Caves of the Hundred Lions. There they discovered—the cross.

They knew that at last they had found the home of the wild man—the sanctuary of Doctor Wayne.

Till nearly midnight they waited for the home-coming of the wild man. But Robert Wayne came not, for the simple reason that he was a captive in Boola's village, doomed to be lowered the next morning into the pit containing half a dozen leopards.

"Come, we must leave now, as night is falling," said Uncle Steve to Edith and Captain Jones. "With darkness, wild beasts will be coming forth from their lairs within this cave."

So back to their camp they rode, ate their supper and lay down to hopeful dreams of finding the wild man on the morrow.

In the morning, when Edith emerged from her tent, Uncle Steve informed her that Duncan had already gone forth to the Caves of the Hundred Lions in the hope of intercepting the wild man before he left this rock mansion for the day.

Edith, with the healthy appetite of youth, consumed the breakfast that the Kafirs put before her, then waited—and waited. And still Duncan Jones did not return. Uncle Steve was writing letters home.

"I'm going to that cave myself," Edith told herself.

She ordered the Kafirs to saddle a horse. And presently she rode out of the camp, leaving Uncle Steve still busy with his correspondence.

She rode through the jungle in a direction which she supposed would bring her to the Caves of the Hundred Lions. She was riding, instead, toward the village of Chief Boola.

At a water hole she dismounted. The horse drank, and so did Edith. Then, at the approach of a thirsty lion, Edith

ran and her horse bolted—in opposite directions.

On and on Edith ran, till she saw a Kafir village. How could she know that this was the lair of Boola, the collector of wives and wild animals? He for she was aware that she was on hostile ground she had entered the village.

The first black she encountered was none other than Sandhill, the favorite wife of Boola—the exceedingly jealous wife of the king of the tribe.

"What want you here?" Sandhill asked in English. For she had learned English from the European traders who came annually to buy the animals in the pit and whose arrival was expected this very day and hour.

Before Edith could answer, Boola and a lot more of his wives appeared. Also many Kafir warriors came from their conical huts up and down the village "street."

By this time Edith was, of course, terribly alarmed.

"Let me go!" she cried hysterically, as Boola seized her by the hand and dragged her toward the hut where dwelt the main body of his harem.

"You mine!" Boola said. "You I like! You I keep! You mine wife!"

"No, no!" Edith protested. "No, let me go, you brute!"

"No!" sternly interposed Sandhill the jealous wife. "No, no! You keep her, Boola. You have plenty wife now. No more like white wife."

"Yes," Boola repeated. And the jealous Sandhill glared her ivory teeth in rage.

"You best, let go of me!" Edith now cried, as Boola tried to thrust her into his hut. And she fought so hard that presently Boola was exclaiming with wrath:

"See!" he said, turning to his warriors and showing his arms and hands, bleeding from Boola's wounds. "Her claws are as the leopard's and her teeth take hold like the hyena's when it is compelled to fight. I want not such a wife. Get the white man and then take this white woman and throw them both together into the pit with the leopards. We shall have what the white people call great sport."

And thus it came about that Edith at last met the wild man, for Doctor Wayne was now brought into view.

"Father!" Edith screamed as they dragged the wild man forward. "Father! It is I—your Edith!"

But the wild man, the man without fear, was still without reason. He was still a man with clouded memory of the past—a man whose recollection of his former self was zero. So he did not recognize his daughter. He spoke to her as to a stranger, thus:

"Maiden, fear not. They will cast us both into the pit with the leopards. But be not afraid. Thou shalt not perish, no more than I. The leopards will not hurt thee not, maiden, for they and their kinds are my friends."

Edith clutched him nevertheless in hysterical fear.

"Father!" she cried. "Oh, father—to think, even after I have found you—to think that you do not know me. Oh, father, this is terrible!"

CHAPTER XVII.

The Dawn of Reason.

Now Sandhill, the jealous wife and good-hearted black woman, had listened to all this wailing between her legs and the white girl, and her jealousy had faded away. And she had heard the white girl's appeal for her father's recognition. And Sandhill's heart was touched. Wherefore Sandhill made a great resolve. She formed a plan very distinctly revolutionary, considering that it had for its object the thwarting of Boola's own plans.

Sandhill stole out of the village unobserved and hurried along the jungle trail—the trail over which the European traders would come that very day and hour, provided they were to arrive at the time named by the runners who had reached the village as their advance heralds.

Sandhill would meet the traders and urge them to hasten to the village and save the white girl from a horrible death in the pit. For the heart of Sandhill was really a white heart in a black body.

Meantime, to the edge of the deep pit the Kafirs drew the wild man and the maiden—the father and the daughter. One look down into the pit puzzled Edith. She could see no leopards. She wondered where the blacks kept the beasts which she was to confront.

She staggered with fright as they gave her father a push that forced him to leap down to the pit. And terror took possession of her as she found herself suddenly seized by men with a rope. This rope they tied about her and then—

"Father, save me!" she cried, as they lowered her into the pit.

When she felt the ground under her feet she freed herself from the rope. And then for the first time she saw the leopards. The beasts were in an inner recess—just within a iron-barred door that would presently be lifted by Kafirs hauling on a chain at the top of the pit.

Edith turned to the wild man with a desperate resolve. She had a fresh plan to bring back her father's memory and cause him to recognize her. She was very close to him and put her arms on his shoulders and said:

"Father, look at me. Look into my eyes. I am the exact image of my mother as you last saw her. Look! Look closely!"

The wild man stared seemingly into her very soul. Then memory crept through his brain—an overwhelming flood of thoughts.

"Mollie!" he cried. "You are my wife, Mollie!"

"No," she corrected, joy ringing in her young voice. "I am Edith—your daughter Edith."

All this time the Kafirs at the top of the pit were waiting for the coming of Boola. Boola, at the moment, was hunting high and low for his favorite wife, Sandhill.

In the pit the wild man, who had so suddenly regained memory of his past, was still dazed by the flood of recollections.

"I am Edith, your daughter," the girl insisted.

"Heaven is certainly good to us—my Edith," Doctor Wayne now said. "But stand back. See! Boola has arrived—up there. They are now opening the door to let out the leopards."

Slowly the iron-barred door rose—and out from the inner recess and into the main pit came six leopards.

Edith fastened herself against the wall of the pit in mortal fear, watching her father, who stood between her and the leopards with his arms uplifted in a commanding gesture.

CHAPTER XVIII.

What Sandhill Did.

Doctor Wayne spoke to the leopards in an authoritative tone. The beasts halted.

The doctor then knelt and called to them in a caressing tone.

"Come, my friends. Come, we will play together."

CYRUS TOWNSEND BRADY'S

Latest and Best Story

THE ISLAND OF REGENERATION

is a literary treat of exceptional merit which we have the pleasure of offering our readers.

¶ If you know Brady and his works you will agree that he is a past master with the pen and you can appreciate the value of this story when we say it is **UNDENIABLY HIS MASTERPIECE.**

¶ From beginning to end it is filled with

**UNIQUE SITUATIONS
DRAMATIC INTENSITY AND
THRILLING ACTION**

¶ In short, if you want to read one of the best and cleverest stories ever written watch for the opening chapters soon to appear

IN THIS PAPER

Marvel of marvels! The man lay on his back on the floor of the pit and the leopards came to him and purred loudly and licked his hands, his arms, his face. And they lay down beside him and all around him.

But what was Edith's horror now, when suddenly she heard Boola at the top of the pit order his men to build a fire and heat the iron points of their assegais wherewith to torment the leopards and stir them to a fury in which they would rend to death the white captives.

"Father!" Edith called. "Did you hear? They are going to stab the leopards with hot spears!"

"I heard," her father answered. "But God will still protect us. I dare not betray the least fear, or those beasts will attack us. Stand perfectly still, Edith—still as a statue. Move not so much as a finger, lest you attract the attention of these leopards when they begin to fire of this play with me."

So the man in tune with the wild held the leopards in play for two minutes—three, four minutes. And then

French Humor.

"French humor is a little too broad for us—and, when it isn't broad it is apt to be disgusting."

The speaker was a playwright who has adapted so many French plays. She continued:

"A Frenchman told me a joke the other day. He said two rustic sweethearts were walking out together. The girl remarked:

"I like you very well, Gaston; all except those letters, G. S., tattooed on your hand."

"But," said Gaston hotly, "don't you know, my dear, that it's the latest style to have your initials on your handkerchief?"

Every Woman Can Use

and ought to use occasionally, a proper remedy for the headache, backache, languor, nervousness and depression to which she may be subject. These troubles and others are symptoms of debility and poor circulation caused by indigestion or constipation

are at once safe, certain and convenient. They clear the system and purify the blood. They exert a general tonic effect and insure good health and strength, so that all the bodily organs do their natural work without causing suffering. Every woman of the thousands who have tried them, knows that Beecham's Pills act

BEECHAM'S PILLS

To Certain Advantage

Directions with Every Box of Special Value to Women. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c, 25c.

The Advertised Article

is one in which the merchant himself has implicit faith—else he would not advertise it. You are safe in patronizing the merchants whose ads appear in this paper because their goods are up-to-date and never shopworn.

Sports

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results.

New York 7, Pittsburgh 3.
Boston 11, Cincinnati 1.
Boston 5, Cincinnati 3.
St. Louis 1, Philadelphia 1.
Chicago 3, Brooklyn 0.

Standing of the Clubs.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	30	13	.692
Boston	26	16	.619
St. Louis	25	17	.595
Chicago	23	19	.548
Brooklyn	18	24	.430
Philadelphia	15	27	.353
Pittsburgh	12	30	.286
Cincinnati	11	31	.256

Today's Schedule.

New York at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Boston at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results.

Philadelphia 1, Cleveland 0.
Washington 1, New York 0.
New York 1, Washington 0.
Other clubs not scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	20	12	.625
Boston	19	13	.594
Washington	17	15	.529
Detroit	16	16	.500
Chicago	15	17	.469
St. Louis	14	18	.438
New York	13	19	.406
Cleveland	12	20	.370

Today's Schedule.

St. Louis at Washington.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at New York.
Chicago at Boston.

FEDERAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results.

Indianapolis 3, Pittsburgh 2.
Brooklyn 1, Kansas City 1.

MOUNT PLEASANT

MOUNT PLEASANT, Aug. 8.—John Higgs, who was hurt in the Pipe Mill at Scotland, was brought to the Memorial Hospital last evening suffering with a fractured skull. This morning it was stated from the hospital despite his serious condition there is hope for him.

Council held a special meeting last evening, bids for the Smithfield street sewer which were as follows: A. G. Page, \$77,000; J. P. Fickler, Scotland, \$75,000; Painter and Armstrong, \$72,000; Samuel Holmes, Scotland, \$69,000; and William Reider, Carnegie, \$70,000, were opened. To keep the money at home the contract was awarded the second lowest bidder, A. G. Page, who can advance to have the work completed in 14 days. A motion was adopted to have the proper authorities file a bond of \$1,000 and to petition the court to appoint viewers on Depot street to lay out the sewer on Smithfield street and paying of Depot street as soon as his bond is approved. A motion was also adopted to pay J. H. Jaquette \$27.50 a year for looking after the town clock, his year to begin with March 15th. Fourteen lights will also be placed in the clock.

Miss Carrie Noss, a primary teacher in the public schools here, was in town yesterday attending for her part on the program of the school of Methods being conducted here. Miss Noss took with her this morning Begonia Gordon, Helen Shippe, Edwin Hughes and Ben Crites, whom she will see in her address on the graded street work which she will give today. On Wednesday morning Miss Noss will explain her methods of the work at the teachers' conference. On Wednesday the other local people who will take part are Prof. L. L. Gordy who will speak on "Where Teachers May Fall," and Dr. M. W. Horner, a member of the board who will speak on "How a Music Teacher Can Guard the Health of the Child."

The Temperance (High) League of the W. C. T. U. will be held on the Institute lawn on Thursday afternoon. A good turnout is hoped for and a royal good time is promised the children.

A meeting of the ladies of the United Aid was called for last Saturday evening when the time for the graduation exercises of the Memorial Hospital Training school was set for Thursday, August 27, and will be held at the hospital in charges of the United Aid. The graduates will be Misses Hood and Holman.

F. W. Krause of Connelville was a caller here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Trainer of Erie are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hood.

Friends of John Gratz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gratz, will be pleased to hear that he is recovering from his recent illness while at work at the Washington Building Co., Washington, Pa. Mr. Gratz is a student of considerable note and has taken part in quite a few musical entertainments since going to Washington to work.

Miss Elanor Colquhoun is visiting friends at Meadville.

Harold Dymally of Connelville spent Sunday with his mother here.

Miss Verne Leonard of Mount Pleasant is a caller here.

My Abner, manager of the McClellan, Day and Ten Cent store, with his wife and family, have returned home from a visit to Washington and Charleston friends.

William Grant has returned to his home, N. Y. home after a three weeks' visit to relatives here.

Miss Mae Stewart of Carrollton, Ohio, is the guest of Miss Elizabeth Hurst.

Do You Want Help? Try our beautiful ads. One cent a word. Results follow.

SOMERSET WEDDINGS

Matings of Cupid Among the Presty Sons of Thunder.

Special to The Courier.

SOMERSET, August 18.—Miss Mollie Forsythe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Forsythe of Paint township, and Newton J. Farnet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob E. Farnet of Windber, were married at the residence of the officiating clergyman, Rev. A. G. Faust, near Rummel.

Miss Lillian E. Mather, daughter of County Treasurer and Mrs. Alexander Mather and George C. Eicher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham K. Eicher, both of Somerset, were married at the residence of the bride's parents, Rev. C. B. Faust, pastor of the New Centerville Lutheran Church by Rev. C. B. Faust.

Miss Lulu E. Roadman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Roadman, and Henry B. Lohr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lohr, both of Cook township, were married at the court house by Marriage License Clerk Bert B. Lohr.

Miss Jennie Ellen Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus E. Moore of New Lexington, and Rex John Brubaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Brubaker of Lehigh, were married at the home of the bride's parents, by Rev. P. B. Faust, pastor of the New Centerville Lutheran Church.

Miss Marion W. Kiser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis W. Kiser, and Joseph A. Zorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Zorn, both of Berlin, were married at Berlin by Rev. H. B. Bartholomew, pastor of the Berlin Lutheran Church.

Miss Selma Farnet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Farnet, and Herbert George Fink, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Fink, both of Lehigh, were married at Lehigh by Rev. J. C. M. Mather, pastor of the Lehigh Lutheran Church.

Miss Emma Werner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Werner of Summit township, and Melba Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Day of Brothersville township, were married at the Mount Zion Reformed Church at Berlin by Rev. Henry Rathbun.

Miss Anna Yomdin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Meyers, and John Schuler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Schuler, both of Port Hill, were married a few days ago at Port Hill by Rev. J. C. Cunningham. They took out a license to wed on April 1, 1910, and waited over four years to use it. Under the present law a license is good for only 90 days.

SMITHTON.

SMITHTON, August 18.—The newly made of the Pittsburgh Coal Company run three times last week.

James W. Abraham, the Connetquot coal operator was a business visitor here.

Mr. Sayres has bought the McClain property on Fourth street.

The postoffice is now in its new home, which was built by Sid Smith on the corner opposite the South House. It has every modern equipment for the handling of Uncle Sam's mail.

The new home place at McClain's drive on Saturday was largely attended, there were at least 2,000 people there. Seven years ago there

were seen autos, but on Saturday 210 were parked near the grove. People came from all directions, with baskets piled and left for home late in the evening and left happy. It was the most successful outing ever held in this section.

The Eureka Brewing Company are building a large filtration plant in the rear of its brewery.

Miss Julia Porter of Pittsburgh is visiting friends and relatives here.

John and Alfred Roseman have purchased an Oakland auto.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hough and family Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Watkins motored to Idlewild where they spent Sunday.

M. Israel, our bustling merchant, was a passenger to Pittsburgh yesterday morning on No. 1.

Daniel Hough the mail carrier reports a large apple and plum crop in late Warren Run district.

Dennis Hough and family of Warren Run were here shopping and attending the public Saturday.

James Sheen was a business visitor in Connetquot Saturday.

The Vough river is very low. This and boys have a great time waiting and swimming in it.

Harry Dorman is still off duty on account of an injury to his hand.

PERRYVILLE.

PERRYVILLE, August 18.—J. A. Downing of Connetquot, was a business caller in town Monday.

Miss Helen Frank is visiting her school friends, Misses Helen Strickler and Helen Seely of Scotland.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkes spent the weekend elating with their son, Milton of Amherst.

A. G. Case, Lila Case, G. W. Riffe, W. P. Lutz, John Hollerbach, L. V. Lopley, William McManahan, Edith Haller and Oran Carson took advantage of the excursion over the Western Maryland to Connetquot.

Miss Ida Thomas is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Frank Arnold of Smith.

Mrs. Bill Cooper of Sand Rock, was a caller in town yesterday.

Leslie and Lucy Harris of Pittsburgh are visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Harris.

Mr. Edward McFarley and daughter, Verma, have returned home, after a week's visit with Dunbar friends.

Misses Goldie Williams, Sylvia Hixbaugh and Laura Lynch were Sunday guests of Miss Edna Krepas of Work Haven.

Miss Mary Hopkins is visiting friends at Connetquot.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Stokel of Star Junction, spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Rebecca Stokel, sister of Mrs. E. B. Stokel, who was calling in town Saturday and Sunday.

It is reported that the Homestead bank robbers passed through town yesterday in a big gray car, followed some time later by another car containing detectives, who had lost their trail near Wick Haven, the two parties entering this place by different routes.

GET CONCESSIONS

So Southern Ohio Coke Users Buy From Afford to Mount.

Concessions for coke has been made in scattering lots of small quantities, principally from smelters who are buying from hand to mouth because of concessions usually granted on spot shipment and, says the Cincinnati correspondent of the Daily Iron Trade.

Little demand exists for furnace coke as all of the furnace but one in the Western and Hamilton Rock districts have blown out and other southern Ohio districts are well supplied.

Following are the prevailing prices here at the present time: Wise County furnace \$1.74 2.10; foundry, \$2.25 2.75; charcoal furnace, \$1.80 2.20; coal, \$2.25 2.70. New River furnace, \$2.10 2.35; foundry \$2.75 3.00.

Two Girls Reached.

Mary Moss and Myrtle Cover, who were arrested in a raid on a camp on West First street Saturday night, were released upon payment of \$5 each, after serving half of their 72 hour sentences. Friends came to their rescue.

It Will Pay You To read our advertising columns.

SOISSON THEATRE

THE HOUSE OF LILIES.

TOMORROW, WEDNESDAY, AFTERNOON AND NIGHT

THE FAMOUS LITTLE ACTRESS

MARY PICKFORD

IN THE FIVE REEL DRAMA

Tess of the Storm Country

THE TWO REEL FEATURE

Tribal War in the South Seas

THE JOKER COMEDY

Wife's Busy Day

SERIES NO. 125

The Animated Weekly

A SPLENDID BILL. 5 AND 10 CENTS.

ONE \$275.00

PIANO FREE

OR \$275 IN CASH

DIVIDED

Beautiful 18x16-in. Felt Pillow Top, Maudsley Set or Fountain Pen Free at our store to each one who answers this ad.

EVERYBODY RECEIVES A PRIZE WHO ANSWERS.



In case of a tie the \$275 will be divided among the tying contestants.

You will find this very interesting. Why not try?

19	13	9	20	8
16	9	1	14	15
1	18	5		
7	18	1	14	4

Directions—Mark line of figures (from left to right) as follows: 1 is 1, 2 is 2, 3 is 3, 4 is 4, 5 is 5, 6 is 6, 7 is 7, 8 is 8, 9 is 9, 10 is 10, 11 is 11, 12 is 12, 13 is 13, 14 is 14, 15 is 15, 16 is 16, 17 is 17, 18 is 18, 19 is 19, 20 is 20, 21 is 21, 22 is 22, 23 is 23, 24 is 24, 25 is 25, 26 is 26, 27 is 27, 28 is 28, 29 is 29, 30 is 30, 31 is 31, 32 is 32, 33 is 33, 34 is 34, 35 is 35, 36 is 36, 37 is 37, 38 is 38, 39 is 39, 40 is 40, 41 is 41, 42 is 42, 43 is 43, 44 is 44, 45 is 45, 46 is 46, 47 is 47, 48 is 48, 49 is 49, 50 is 50, 51 is 51, 52 is 52, 53 is 53, 54 is 54, 55 is 55, 56 is 56, 57 is 57, 58 is 58, 59 is 59, 60 is 60, 61 is 61, 62 is 62, 63 is 63, 64 is 64, 65 is 65, 66 is 66, 67 is 67, 68 is 68, 69 is 69, 70 is 70, 71 is 71, 72 is 72, 73 is 73, 74 is 74, 75 is 75, 76 is 76, 77 is 77, 78 is 78, 79 is 79, 80 is 80, 81 is 81, 82 is 82, 83 is 83, 84 is 84, 85 is 85, 86 is 86, 87 is 87, 88 is 88, 89 is 89, 90 is 90, 91 is 91, 92 is 92, 93 is 93, 94 is 94, 95 is 95, 96 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